Watterson by the close vote of 22 to 20. A change of one vote would have given the victory to the opponents of the Administration

olley. Shortly after the assembling of the Sub-Com-Resolutions Mr Shortly after the assembling of the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Resolutions Mr. Watterson called Senator Gorman to the chair, and about an hour was devoted to receiving resolutions and hearing brief arguments in their support. Ex-Mayor O'Brien of St. Paul presented the following resolution and spoke earnestly in its support:

Resolves, That a just consideration of the interests our foreign-born citizens requires that the pending extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain be earefully revised so as to provide for the surrender only of persons charged with crimes expressly named in such treaty, and that the breatwidness of the same shall in no wise extend to political or agrarian effences.

Mr. Clark of Texas addressed the committee at considerable length, urging the insertion of a specific declaration in the platform against prohibition. He said the phrase "symptomy as used on the platform of 1884, was no

laws." as used on the platform of 1884, was not explicit enough.

A fir, Hurst of Nevada presented resolutions favoring unlimited coinage of American sliver, and the lesse of certificates for sliver deposited in the national Treasury.

Mr. Dymont of Louisiana presented a resolution favoring the total or partial reduction of internal revenue taxation, and Mr. Turple of Indiana presented a resolution which created some merriment, favoring an amendment of the civil service laws so that worthy and well-cualified applicants from the victorious party cualified applicants from the victorious party be selected for collec.

The committee then voted to go into execu-tive session for consideration of the platform.

tive session for consideration of the plant of the bir. Watterson says that the committee will doubtless sit all night.

#### THE CONFENTION PARADE.

#### More than 40,000 Men in Line, Each Delegation Hended by a Band.

St. Louis, June 5,-The streets are choked to-night like Grand street and the Bowery on Saturday nights. There are flags and bunting in almost every nock, and arches of variedhued lights remind one of the great night parades of New York organizations in Presidential campaigns. The Convention parade of all the delegations, from the Canadian line to the Guif, and from the saw mills of Maine to the vineyards of California. Maine to the vineyards of California, with gorgeously decorated marshals on prancing horses, and crashing bands, has made the night one that will be remembered by St. Louisians long after the New York Democrats are back in their places and nightly whosping things up on their own account. It was estimated that 40,000 men would be in line, but this was on Sunday, when the parade was planned and before the delegates had pranced around this town much. The County Democrats, Tammany, and the Kings county men, led by their respective chiefs, swelled the army. All the delegations, whether from Rhode Island or New York, were led by bands. Every martial tune that any American ever heard was boomed out, and clinched the statement that ef all conventions in the last generation or two this is the greatest one as far as brass and lungs can make it. The paraders were reviewed by the Governor of the State and the Mayor.

Before the march began Olive street, the thoroughfare leading to the Convention hall, was jammed for over a mile—pavement, sidewalk, gutters, and stairways—with such a solid mass of human beings as perhaps never before gathered in any American dity. At short intervals the entire distance great arches of finne lit up the scene, marked the long vista, a spectacle of surpassing brilliancy. The street was only cleared sufficiently for the procession by pounding a passage through the mob with trains of cable cars, Wild enthusiasm was evoked everywhere by the display of Thurman bandannas among the marchers.

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First in the line came the grand marshal. Col. John I. Martin and staff, followed by the first battalion of the Missouri National Guard and the Marmaduke Guards of Kansas City. A greathost of local semi-military fraternal associations next appeared, while the succeeding division contained political marching organizations by the score, including Tanimany, the Hendricks Association of St. Louis, the Cleveland Club of Ohio, Randall Club of Pennsylvania. Duckworth Club of Cincinnati, Cook County, Democratic Club, Iroquois Club of Chicago, and the Hawkeye Club of Burlington. The next division contained a great number of similar erganizations, particularly the Kansas City Democratic Club, one thousand strong, and the Topeka Flambeau Club of Kansas, More marching clubs, each with a band of music, but nearly all local St. Louis associations, formed the bulk of the fifth division, while the sixth centained what was one of the features of the procession, a large force of veteran Union soldiers. A magnificent display by the St. Louis fire department wound up the parade.

## COLLISION ON NORTH RIVER

#### Commedere Bateman's Yacht Meteer Struck by the City of Kingston.

At 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon a collision occurred between the steamer City of Kingston and Commodore Bateman's yacht Meteor off West Thirty-fourth street. The Meteor got under way across the river just before the City of Kingston came along and struck her on the starboard side, forward of the forward gangway.

About thirty feet of rail and four of the deck stanchions of the steamer were carried away. The bowaprit and stem of the Meteor were broken off close up. No one was hurt on either

the steamer's officers blame those in charge of the yacht.

#### The Man Miss Rives will Wed. BOSTON, June 5 .- The Record to-night says

that Miss Rives, the novelist, will marry Mr. A. O. Coolidge, third son of Mr. J. R. Coolidge, The young people became friends in early life, when the groom-elect used to visit his cousin, Dr. Randolph, in Charlottesville, Va. After his graduation from Harvard last summer "Archie" visited once more his ancestral Albemarle. At once the eld friendship of his boyhood began to ripen into something warmer. Mr. Coolidge and hiss filves became engaged, but no one outside their respective families was aware of the connection between them until recently. She visited Boston principally to see the parents of her intended husband, who reside at 147 Beacon street. To Harvard men, Mr. Coolidge is best known as a diligent student, a great lover of books, and a plucky sparrer of the feather-weight class at the winter athletic meetings. young people became friends in early life.

## A Merciful Woman.

James Donlin, a big red bearded horsesheer, staggered through West Mineteenth street at 11 o'clock last night, and stumbled against Mrs. Agnes Manson o last night, and stumbled against Mrs. Agnes Namon of 160 West Ferty-seventh atreet, who was walking with her husband and her sister. The sister caught Donlin by the arm to save him from failing, and he turned around and struck Mrs. Manson full in the mouth with his clenched fist, cutting her lips and isosening her front teeth. She said when Donlin was arrested that she only wanted him isoked up for the night is teach him to behave himself. Capitaln Rellly protested. "A menth in prison is what he needs," said he.

Prof. John Conrad Lederer, a well-known educator of Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 60 years. News came from London last night that Fred Vokes hows came from London last night that Fred Vokes, brother of Rosina Vokes, now in this city, had died in London. The actor's full name was Fraderick Mortimer Vokes, and he was bern in Lendon in 1840, and made his first appearance on the stage, in 1854, at the surrey Theatre. It was not until December, 1868, that he appeared in the clever little company of cemedians who called themselves "The Vokes Family," and made a distinct hit in "Bellesed the Kitchen," "Fun in a For," and "Bunch of Berries."

## Iron and Steel Workers in Convention.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., June 5.—The annual Con-vention of the Amaignmated Association of Iron and Steel Workers began here to-day, and will probably con-Steel Workers began here to day, and will probably con-tinue for two weeks. Over 200 delegates are present, many more than the number in attendance hast year, showing a big addition to the attendance last year, showing a big addition to the account of the con-was spent in effecting an erganisation. To morrow a scale of wages will probably be breasented. A National Assembly of Kangura of Labor Iron Work-ers, which is also in seasion, here, transacted[mothing but routine business. Eighty delegates were present.

## Accused by Little Kutle Heln.

William Matthews of Westchester village is william matthews of Westchester village is accused of a shocking crime by Sycar-old Ratie Hein, who says he enticed her late a piece of woods under the pretence of taking her to a candy store. The child was found afterward in the woods and taken home. It is add she may die. Matthews cannot be found. He is another.

Nonwice, June 5 .- Job McCarroll of Moodus will match his high-bred red Irish setter against the world for feetnality. Since last summer she has given birth to twenty-four pups. In the fall she produced ten-all makes, and a few days age she brought forth four-teen mere, ten makes and few females. Bog fanciers say that he record is unparalleled.

# Bennett Reducing Paine's Lead.

Spaingffeld, Mass., June 5.-The second BPRINGFIELD, Alass, June b.—The Second day's shooting in the match between Chevaller Ira A. Paine of Providence and Erederick E. Bennett of Roston at Hampden Park this afternoon resulted in a victory for Remett was soored 87 points to his opponents 870, thus reducing Fame's lean by 8 points. False's score to date is 1.746, Bennett's 1.744.

## Edgewater's New Trustees,

The election of trustees in the village of Edgewater, S. I. held yesterday, resulted as follows: ee from the First ward. August Horrmann; Seoward, Casper Snyder; Third ward. Louis T. John-Fourth ward, Daniel T. Cornell; Fifth ward, David

OPPUMWA, Ia., June 5.-Gen. J. B. Weaver

TOGETHER ON THE OCEAN.

President Winges and the Widow Meyers Both Of for Europe.

boken Common Council, and Mrs. Eva Meyers, Breekiya Had a Narrow Shave, Too, but a well-to-do widew, who lived on Garden street, Heboken, just opposite Mr. Winges's house, sailed for Europe last Thursday on the steamship Hammonia of the Hamburg line. Mr. Winges and Mrs. Meyers have been close friends for many years. Mr. Meyers kept a saloon, and Mr. Winges, as the agent of a brewing company, sold him beer, and was in the saloon frequently. Then Mr. Heyers kept house in a house owned by Mr. Winges, and he called frequently to collect rent. Mr. Meyers died about a year ago, and left his business and all his property to his wife. Some time ago Mr. Winges was very sick, and the widow acted as his nurse until he recovered. About a month ago Mr. Winges announced his intention of going to Europe for a time. He needed a rest, he said. About the same time the NEW YORK, 2: INDIANAPOLIS, I. Wislow Meyers made up her mind to go to Europe. She at first intended to stay but a

Willow Meyers made up her mind to go to Europe. She at first intended to stay but a short time, but she afterward decided to make a short time, but she afterward decided to make a permanent home in Germany. Mr. Winges tell his wife he was coling altread, but he did not tell her when he would sail. An hour after the detarture of the Hammonia on Thursday a friend of the Councilman found a passenger list of the steamer, and in looking over it he was astonished to find on the list "William J. Winges and wife." He did not think his friend had taken his wife with him, and on inquiry he found that Mrs. Winges was at home. Mrs. Meyers was not, and the passenger list was consulted again. Mrs. Meyers's name was not on it. It was known that she salled on the same vessel. Mrs. Winges at once inde up her mind that her husband and alrs. Meyers had gone off together.

"I did not even know," she said yesterday. "I did not even know, "she said yesterday. "I did not even know, "she said yesterday. "I did not even know, while she said yesterday. "I did not even know, while she said yesterday. "I did not even know, while she said yesterday. "I he took a trunk or any extra looked her visitor to know even the barrender. And how had had happen. "Mrs. Myinges cried while she taked. She asked her visitor know, the clerk in charge of the propriet of the propriet yes and had happen. "Mrs. Myings and had h short time, but she afterward decided to make a permanent home in Germany, Mr. Winges broken by a maddening yell that could be heard at the Harlem River.

The game was by no means a well-played

#### Emperor Frederick Better.

BERLIN, June 5 .- Prince Bismarck, after an audience of an hour with the Emperer, lunched alone with the Empress to-day. The Emperor remained in his room this afternoon. It is reported that the recent increase in the discharge of pus from his throat has afforded him relief. Dr. Hovell has gone to London owing to the death of his father. Dr. Krause

owing to the death of his father. Dr. Krauss will replace him.

The North German Gazelle hints that the exercise of the Emperor's prerogative in forbidding the promulgation of the Quinquennial Parliament bill, except under certain conditions, does not involve the resignation of the Ministry, because, though the Ministry accepted the Quinquennial bill, it did not condemn triennial Parliaments.

## They Think Roulanger Fintted Out.

Paris, June 5 .- Most of the morning papers regard Gen. Boulanger's statement of the policy he outlined in his speech before the Chamber of Deputies yesterday as confused, contradicor Deputies yesterday as confused, contradic-tory, and absurd. The Republican organs praise Minister Floquet's reply, and express their belief that the debate has helped to unite the Republicans in the Chamber. The Journal des Debats, however, says that declarations from the tribune do not suffice to stay the course of events.

Irish Enemies of Home Rule, BELFAST, June 5 .- The Presbyterian Gen-

eral Assembly met to-day in this city. The retiring Moderator declared in his opening speech that the Presbyterian Church is soundly Unionist in its views. Gladstoneism, he said, implied the crippling of the Church's resources, the transfer of education into the hands of the Romanists, and, perhaps, the expulsion of Presbyterianism from a great part of Ireland.

At Sea Without Coal or Provisions. QUEENSTOWN, June 5.- The British steamr British Princess, from Philadelphia for Liv

erpool, which arrived here this morning, met erpool, which arrived here this horning, met the French gunboat Crocedile, bound from the Azores for St. Pierre, on May 29. The Croce-dile was destitute of coal and provisions. With great difficulty the British Princess sup-plied her with thirty-five tons of coal and a quantity of provisions.

Villard Will Start for the South Pole. LONDON, June 5 .- Mr. Henry Villard writes confirming the statement that he is about to undertake an expedition to the south pole. Dr. Neumayer, Director of the Deutsche Sec-warte of Hamburg, will cooperate with him.

A Skeleton Excavated by Woodchucks, WESTPORT, Conn., June 5 .- While boys were passing through the old cometery here yesterday they discovered a human skull, almost entire, and the principal bones of a skeleten lying on the ground near what appeared to be a new-made grave. On coming close to the bones it was seen that they had been excavated by the bones were in a good state of preservation.

Thomas H. Hill, a lawyer, living at 333 Grand thomas it. If it is a lawyer, a region of Grand and Essex streets, simpled, and his left foot was run over by the car wheel. He was taken to Believue Hospital and will probably lose his foot. The driver of the car, Edward Moloney of 585 Grand street, was arrested, but Justice Patterson. at Essex Market Court discharged him, is being shown that the injury to Mr. Hill was accidental.

Out of Work and Ended It. Peter Schelas, a barber out of work, hanged himself last night in his bedroom at 115 Avenue A. He lost his wife on the first day of the blizzard and had been despondent ever since.

Arryle betuney, a salesman out of work, was found dead in hed in his room at 18 Charles street last night by his wife Mary. He had swallowed carboile acid. He came from Philadelphia.

Edward P. Hatch Breaks his Thigh at Pele. Edward P. Hatch of 1,033 Fifth avenue, who was playing po o at Orange yesterday, was thrown from his horse and his thigh was broken. He was brought to the city and taken to his home in akt. Vin-cent's Hospital ambolance. Mr. Hatch owns dry geods stores at 801 broadway and 200 Grand street.

## A Discontented Burging Alarm

The burglar amrm connected with the safe The burgler fairs Connected with the sale in the Tressurer's office at Pelice Readquarters rang violently in the telegraph office about 10 e'clock last night. Inspector Williams. Sergeant Kellsher, and tective O'frien charged up stairs but did not careful the burgler. The alarm had apparently grown weary of disease and gone off for relaxation.

Driver Gabe Didn't See His Victim. Jacob Gabe, driver of the brewery wagon under which little leane Hills of 236 West Eitty-seventh street was crushed to death on Menday night, was re-manded in the Yorkville Court yesterday by Justice Murray, Gabe says he die not run over any one, er if he did he did not know it.

NO CHANGE IN THE RACE

IT WAS A HOT TIME FOR NEW YORK, William J. Winges, President of the Ho-BUT THEY GOT THERE ALL THE SAME.

> They Pulsed Out With a Victory-Minor Leagues-News and Gassip-Other Games, The games of the two great base ball associations played vesterday resulted as follows: League-New York 2. Indianapolis 1; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2: Boston 10, Pittsburgh 5: Detroit 9. Washington 0. Association-Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4; Athletic 14, Cincinnati 7; Patri-more 5, Kansas City 4; Cleveland 6, Louisville

Lest. Peret | Association, Wood, Lest, Peres 

We have wen again, held our own, and, like the crank with the disabled voice, we say nothing, and none of the 2,669 spectators who saw the Polo ground game wants to say anything. Yelling is hard work, but holding one's breath is much harder. The uncertainty of vesterday's game was so great that during a greater part of the contest the spectators feared to breathe, lest even so slight a thing might torn the ball out of its course. Many times the via-iters could have won the game on the slightest misplay by the New Yorkers, or on a single base hit by one of themselves, and many more times they could have tied the game on either of these plays, but just at these points the New Yorkers came out of the light places with flying colors, and the deep slience would be

one. The flel ling was weak, even wretched at points. The New Yorks did the better work in this direction, but what errors they did make in the field were of the most glaring nature. As for the work at the bat, the visitors had by far the best of it, still they did not seem to get their hits together. It looked as though the visitors must win, notwithstanding their seattered hits and these costly errors, but they did not, and all New York is happy. Keefe did not pitch so good a game as Weidman did on the day before, and the New Yorks did not hit day before, and the New Yorks did not hit Shreve any harder than they did Healy. Glasscock and Denny played a rattiling good game, while Esterbrook covered himself with glory by his first base play. Richardson, Hatheld, and Ward did great infleid work. Ewing played as though his life depended upon the victory. The only discredit to the New Yorks in this game was their poor base running. The only players in the team to take chances and use any kind of judgment in base running were Slattery and Richardson. When the game opened Shreve showed an inclination to be very wild, and of the soven New York players who went to the bat in the first two innings four of them got bases on buils and two of them got as far as second base. Three of these four players were caught napping and one was left on base. There was only one inning on either side in which one or more players did not get to first base. In the fifth inning Hines muffed Foster's ily, letting the runner get to second. Bassett fumbled Hatfield's grounder, and Foster tried to score on it, but failed, and the side went out. About the worst outfield work that has been seen hereabouts occurred in the fourth inning. Denny shot the ball high up over right centre, and Slattery got after it. When he got to the ball he let it go through his hands. Denny got to third base on the muff. Bassett hit safe to right field and Denny came home, McGeachy presented Foster with a chance for earch, but Foster, like Sintlery, dronged the ball, and McGeachy presented Foster with a chance for earch, but Foster, like Sintlery, dronged the ball, and McGeachy presented Foster with a chance for earch, but Foster, like Sintlery, dronged the ball, and McGeachy presented Foster with a chance for earch, but Foster, like Sintlery, dronged the ball, and McGeachy presented foster with a chance for earch, but Foster, like Sintlery, dronged the ball, and McGeachy presented foster with a chance for earch, but Foster, like Sintlery, dronged the ball, and McGeachy presented foster with a chance for ear Shreve any hurder than they did Healy. Glass-

The game was getting along toward the end, The game was getting along toward the end, and the spectators began to think that the New Yorks were not going to score. When the runs were finally made they came in handy. Slattery was first at the bat in the seventh inning. His grounder struck Bassetts hands, and turned out of its course far enough to allow the runner to get to first. The runner took every chance offered to him, and by a steal and Foster's out he got to third. Just as Richardson banged the bail at bassett Slattery started for home, and just as Bassett placed the bail in Buckley's hand the big outlieder shot over the plate with a rush, and the game was tied. Richardson went to second on listifield's out, and when Keefe hit the bails afe to centre field around he went like a race horse. Just as Buckley was about to touch the runner with the bail at the plate he let it drop. The runner was safe, and the New Yorks had the lead. In the eighth inning things looked blue, but they pulled through all right. The score.

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Earned runs-New York, 0; Indianapolis, 0. First base BOSTON, 10: PITTSBURGH, 5:

Boston, Jo; Fiftherman, 5.

Boston, June 5.—Both Galvin and Clarksen suffered severely to-day, though the former and far the worst of it. It was a vertiable singuing match from start to finish. Every run was carned. Vise and Kelly wishled the ash with great effect. Brown's feet running wave him a homer in the sixth on a hit inside the fence. Sunday played a great game in the right garden. cutting off several bits that looked safe. Lynch favored the home nine in his decisions. The secret.

Boston. . . . 10 0 0 1 5 0 3 0-10 Fittsburgh. Base hits-Pittsburgh. 13; Boston. 15. Errors-Pitts-Base hits-Pittsburgh. 13; Boston. 15. Errors-Pittsburgh.

Base hits-Pittaburgh. 13; Boston, 15. Errors-Pittaburgh, 2; Boston, 7. Pitchers-Galvin and Clarkson.

CHICAGO, 3; FRILADELPHIA, 2.
PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Buffington pitched a winning game to-day, but his miserable support enabled Chicago to win. The score:

Pase hits-Philadelphia 9: Chicago, 5. Errors-Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 3. Pitchers-Builinton and Ryan.

DETROIT, 9; WASHINGTON, O. Washington, June 5.—The Detroits outplayed the Washingtons at every point te-day, and had no difficulty in winning their third successive game. The Washingtons played as though they were out of their element, while the visitors gave an exhibition of pennant work. The scores

Base hits-Detroit, 11: Washington, I. Errors-De-troit, 5; Washington, 6. Pitchers-Conway and Daily.

## The American Association.

BROOKLYN, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4. Notwithstanding that the first of the present series of games between the Brooklyn and St. Louis Clubs was won by the St. Louis, there were over 4,000 spectators at Washington Park yesterday to see the Brooklyns get revenge. which they did very neatly. The game was sharp at times, and the Brooklyns, by bringing their hits together, earned four of their five runs. The home team began the run-getting in the third inning, when Pinckney got around on an error by Latham, a sacrifice by McClellan, and a base hit by Orr. Neither slide scored again until the seventh inning, when O'Neill and Robinson each got doubles which netted a run. Then Brooklyn got to work and knocked out three runs on two singles and a double, assisted by two errors on the part of Milligan. The visitors fared about as well in their half of the inning, for the home team became somewhat off in their play, which, assisted by four clarks a brought is three runs. A three-burgleys a

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bases - McCarr, I; Finckney I. First base by error St. Louis, O; Brooklyn, B. Left on bases - St. Louis Brooklyn, S. Struck, Catt-Lyons, I; Robusen, 2; 3 Garr, I; Milligan, I; Smith, I; O'Brien, I; Passed ball Bushong, I; Milligan, I; Will gap, I; Milligan, I; Will gap, I; Milligan, I; Will gap, I; Willigan, I; Will gap, I willigan, I; Willigan, I; Will gap, I willigan, I; William, I william, I will will will will be will \*One out when winning run was made. ATRLETIC, 14; CINCINNATE, 7

Base hits-Cincinnati, 10; Athletic, 15. Errors-Cincinnati, 17; Athletic, 11. Pitchers-Serad and Matti-BARRIMORN, 5; HANSAS CITY, 4.

daring hase running. The visitors did the best fielding, but were unable to hunch their him. Base his-Kansas Cliv. 8; Bullimore, 6, Errors-Kansas Cliv. 5; Salitmore, 6, Pitchers-Pagan and

Cunningiash. cirvetana, 6; torisville, 5.

Charatten, dune 5.—Chamberlain pitched an effective game to day until the eligibith imming when he relaxed, and Cleveland screed three meanaged runs, in the night along his browlf, that would have brought in two rins, was declared a lond on a cless declared a lond lost the game to Louisville. The score: Cieveland 2 1 9 0 0 9 8 3 Contents Take hits-Claveland, St. Lactaville, 11. Brrors-Clave, late, 7. Locisville, A. Pitchers-Bakely and Chamber-late.

COURSE LEAGUE. At Elmira-Rimira, 0. Scranton, 1.
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At Handbursten-ningfishton, 11, Wilkesbarre, 3.
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At Alconomy-Atlantown, 11, Newark, 8.
Alconomy is the first "country" club to beat one of the Jelsey its—Newark.

INTERNATIONAL TRACER. At Buffalo-Torono, 14; huffalo, a. At Albany-Syramos, b; Albany, b, At Troy-Tryp, 0; feelbester, 4. At Imanitum—Landon, 10; Hamilton, 3. At Birmingham-Birmingham, 11: Memphis 2, At Charleston-New Orleans, 9: Charleston, 5.

At Charleston-New Orients, 9. Charleston, 5. intra-start traces.
At Rockford.-Rockford, 7. Davenjurt, 8. (ten innings) be licekfords may disbond if they do not go to in dinea.
At Bloomington-Crawfordsville, 5; Bloomington, 4.
At Dubonie-Paeria, 12; Daniene, 9.
At Decatur-Danville, 4; Decatue, 1.

PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE. At Ashland Ashland, d: Mt. Carriel, 4.
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At Hanleton-Hasieton, 11; Shamakin, 4.
NEW ENGLASH LEAGUE.

At Lowell-Lowell, 4: Lynn. 4.
At Fortland-Perland. S. Worcester, 4.
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At Mauchester-Salem, 7: Manchester, 6.
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At Chicago -Chicago, 8: Kansis City, 4.
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At Miwarkee - Gunda. 8: Milwarkee, 7:
At Minerapolis-Minerapolis 1: Jen Motner, 1.
At St. Paul-St. Paul, 7: St. Louis, 6.

THE STATE LEAGUE. At Jackson, Mich. - Jackson, 11: Toledo, &, nuncos myke Lyacen. At Yonkers-Haverstraw, 2; Yonkers, 1. At a meeting held last night. It was decided to diabanthe kingsion Cub, and the members started for their homes. There is some talk of reorganizing about July 1 by decausing the Youkers Club yesterian, the Havet straws took the lead in the Hutson Rivor Lengue race.

#### Other Cames

# Hase hits-Yale, w: Princeton, 3, Frrors-Yale, 3; Princeton, 4, Pitchers-Stage and King.

News of the Day.

Puttapettriia, June 5.—Capt. Anson is much elaied over Chicago's victory to-day. "We tackled the Philadelphias with a mixed mine," said he. "We had a catcher in left, a pitcher in centre, and centre fielder in the pitcher's bex, yet we wen." Fivilvan, the Chicago left heider is hiad up with a badly sprained back. Mannacer Wright was much put out at the loss of to-day's game. He said: "To-morrow I shall try, some youngsters, I shall dich either Glesson or Sanders, with Schriver or Halland behind the but, and Kastian on second base. There was no excuse for losing to day's game.

Denny would like to play with the New Yorks. Weldman-I think that I can do it right along.

Tiernau will be all right again in a day or two.

Things are getting interesting in base ball hereabouts. Breeklyn and St. Louis at Washington Park again to The admission price to all of the Association games in The Detroits play the Cuban Giants at Trenton on Reader-Tiernan never played third base for the New Yorks. The New York and Indianapolis teams play at the Pele rounds to-day. Manager Mutrie stays at the Pole ground club house oretry much all the time new. W. C. L.—The Philadelphias have pot been ahead of the New Yorks this season. Ward says that if New York don't get three out of four with chicago, the team ought to be kicked. When the New Yorks go to Jersey City on Thursday Conner is likely to be missing. He will have a day off, the first this season, the pret this season.

There was some talk this spring of releasing Hughes, the Brooklyn pitcher, to Buffalo, Money could not any the release of that fittle pitcher now.

T. B. H.—I. Counce's second hit over the right field fence at the Polo grounds is supposed to be among the longest him. 2. Stattery is 22 years old, and is 6 rect 1 minds fell.

inch fall.

Michey Weich's arm is all right, but his side has given
out. Michey has a pretty bad side, and says that he will
not be able to pitch for some days. It seems to be the
same old trouble of last season.

Lincoln—The scores of the first series of games between
the New York and Washington ciphs wast. New York, and
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When the St. Louis Club got into the city on Saturday lanager Schmeltz of the Cincinnati Club said to Co-nicley. "You can beat this Brooklyn team easily." Well, "said Comiscoy," why didn't you beat them." chinelts retired. What with releasing Broughton, sending Lady Bald-Succlide to the same destination, and thing tianion \$10 for not shifting to a loss, it looks as if Watkins was said manager of the Detroits. The Earnetts defeated the Rocklands by 18 to 9 a
Weehawken on Sunday.

The Staten Island Athletic Club will play the Rivertor Base Ball Club of Philadelphia at West Brighton to-day The Wiltons would be pleased to hear from good on of town teams for the afternoon of July 4. F. McGuire 197th street and southern Boulevard. The Hill Side Base Ball Club would like to hear from all clubs with players not over 10 years. M. Schieber, assistant captain, of East 100th street. The Orioles of Harlem have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs with players under 17 years. R. Mackenzis, 00 Rast 108th street. The Comets would like to arrange games with clube whose players average it years, to play on the Comets ground, Rosebank, Staten Island. C. W. Benson, 45

Church street. The Arctic Base Ball Club would like to hear from uniformed clubs, with players under 10 years, for Saturday afternoon games. W. H. Irvine, manager, 225 Fenn street, Brooklyn.

street, Brooklyn.
The cause of the Allerton's poor showing on Sunday was the failure of some of their best men to show up. One of their pitchers had a sprained ankle, and two of the catchers had injured fingers. The Cuban Giants, Nacks, and Jersey Bines will join the Hudson River League or June 15. The Jersey Bines will be composed of colored players. John Frye of the Subana will play first base and capitain the Bines. Cobans will play first base and capitain the Blues.

The Early Star Base Ball Club has organized for the mason with the following strong players: L. Tracy, p.;

4. Mandelbaum, c.; E. Meagher, id b.; M. Kennelly, all b.; F. Heush, ist b.; G. Heal, c. f.; C. Shamburg, 1.f.; Hughes, a. a.; Russell, r.f. They would like to armage games with all first class teams. E. Tracy, cap-Bin, 1.320 First avenue.

Bin, 1830 First avenue.

In the game between the Atlas Club, champloss of forkville, and the team of the Ferth Amboy Athletic Association on the ground of the latter, on Saurday, Gerrigan, the pitcher of the Atlas Club was hit safely 10 times and the strack out 11 men. Harkins of the home fam was hit safely but 3 times and struck out 17 men. On Deceration Day but 3 hits were made off the latter pitching in the morning some by the 0. N. T. Club of lewark, and 5 hits in the afternoon by the Merritts of Frooklyn. The Ferth Amboy Athletic Association will play the Cuban Glants at Ferth Amboy on Friday.

Amateur Base Sall Nines. Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of The Events 848. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a 2-rest stamp to cover postage.

## Racing to England.

LOYDON, June 5.-This was the first day of the York spring meeting. The race for the Zetland Stakes was won by J. Lowther's chestnut celt Hounds ditch. Loyd Loudonderry's brewn filly Wenonah was second and Lord Durniam's chestnut filly Aspen Leaf third. There were nine substers.

The moe for the Great Northern Handicap was won by Mr. Brydges William's four-year-old Santer, V. I. Anson's six-year-old Selby second, and Mr. Melville's four-year-old bay gelding Horton third. There were seven starters.

# Sporting Notes.

The first elevens of the Manhattan Cinb of Brooklyn nd the Staten Island Club will play cricket in Prospect J. D. Hayes of Ashland, Wis., has offered to back Dan-nie Needman of Ashland against any light weight in the country for from \$1.00 to \$2,000 a side and the Potice Guerite diamond belt. Gasette diamond belt.

The Kill Von Kull kowing Association has elected H.

B. Dumen N. I. A. C., President. The annual regulta
will be held on July 28, on the Staten Island Aintetio
Club genee, one mile straight away.

Club caures, one mile straight away.

I. D. A. McMillan, do hereby challenge any wrestler in the wight to a mixed wrestling match, six houts—one of catch as catch-can, one Cornish, one side hold, one salar-nate-thow, and one dynamic formal hout into be tassed four the winner to choose the siyle. The match if made, must take place either in Minusch in the second of the work of the winner to choose the siyle of the first of the deciding wanks. Chicago, hew Yerk, has branches or Beston, to be from \$250 to 51,000 a side. As a guarantee of good eith Lhave this day deposited with the sporting editor of the inter-Gram bits, to be held as a torrest. I await to hear from the wreatiers of the word, turning neither size, age, nor color.

Exceptional of the properties of the high teck place. to hear from the wreatiers of the world, harring neuther size, age, nor color.

Cincinvari, June 1.—A desperate prize fight tock place here is night in the rooms of the Cincinnail Antecide that. The contestants were Tommy Miller of Domain, a feather weight, who gained prominence through his meetings with well-known professionals, and Lowis Bremma, a local feather weight of abulty. The miller was for a purse of \$250, offered by the club. For three rounds for purse of \$250, offered by the club. For three rounds for purse of \$250, offered by the club. For three rounds for purse of \$250, offered by the club. For three rounds for purse of \$250, offered by the club. For three rounds for purse of \$250, offered by the club. For three rounds for the mass in the same was invery bad shape when time was called for the fourthround. In this round Miller made a hearty effort to win. He runked at his opponent, but he was met with atterrific left-hander in the mouth. At the same time the Checkmant by wains his right and landed on Millers need. The latter went down in a heart with the made to make to down in a heart with the interest of the winner. The lighter I it took the latter seven rounds to be at hiller.—Checked Hereid.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

OVER 300 HOUSES BURNED.

LARGE PART OF THE CITY OF HULL. QUEEEC, DESTROYED BY FIRE. Mare than Two Thousand Persons Home-

less-Whe City Hall and Other Public Buildings Burned-Less Over \$500,000. OTTAWA, Ont., June 5 .- This afternoon a fire swept over the Fourth and Fifth wards of the city of Hull, opposite Ottawa, destroying between 300 and 450 houses and rendering over 2,500 persons homeless. Six or seven blocks are now a smouldering mass of ruins. The fire broke out at about 3% in the City Hall, situated in the centre of the most populous portion of the city, and the rawing wind served to spread the flames with remarkable rapidity. The fire brigade was on the spot almost immediately, but the fire appliances were miserably insufficient and the water pressure was very low. The building was soon a mass of flames, and the wind hurled burning embers eastward across the square into a long block of wooden houses, which took fire at once. The fire then swept everything before it.

spreading further east, and also extending northeast about three blocks, and literally burned itself out, about half a mile from where it started. The area it traversed extends from the City Hall square to McRae's dock outside the city limits.

To-night hundreds of families are camped in the open air without shelter of any kind. the open air without shelter of any kind. Prompt measures for their relief have been taken, and matters are likely to be in good

tronge measures for their relief have been taken, and marters are likely to be in good shape to-morrow.

The loss is hard to estimate. It may be \$500,000, and possibly it will reach \$500,000. The insurance will not reach one-fifth the amount of loss. The principal buildings burned, apart from fitteen or twenty stores and shors, were the City Hall, the Catholic Church, a stone structure worm \$160,000; a three-story stone presbytery, and a convont.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The ire was one of the largest that has ever visited Huil, but scarcely equalled in extent the big conflagration of two years ago. The east end of the city is a smoking ruin to-night. The fire nearly spread, by way of North End, to the upper or most populous portion of Huil destroyed two years ago, but, owing to assistance from Ottawa, the lire in that direction was checked near the corner of Victoria and Britannie streets.

nie streets.
All the dwellings were miserable shanties or All the dwellings were miserable shantles or extrages, principally occupied by mill hands. The houses were nearly as dry as tinder, and in almost every instance the occupants barely escaped with their lives. Women wild with terror rushed around searching for their children, and the blinding smoke tended to increase the confusion and excitement. Many citizens seeing their dwellings were doomed turned their attention to the contents of the church, and many of the statues and ornaments were saved.

No lives are reported lost, though many siek noople were rescued from a terrible fate, but not a moment too soon.

## RAILROAD DISASTER.

Eighteen People Killed and Forty-one In Jured in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 5, via Galveston .-A railway accident occurred yesterday evening just outside of Tampico, in which many lives were lost. A construction train was derailed were lost. A construction train was defailed near a bridge by a cow and a donkey which were on the track. The train crashed through the bridge and went down an embankment. The dead and injured were brought in to-day. So far as known eighteen were killed and forty-one injured.

Republican Factions in Virginia. RICHMOND, June 5 .- The anti-Mahone Re-

publican State Committee met here to-day They appointed a committee, to put in shape the evidences which they will adduce at Chicago to show the claims to admission of the delegates of the anti-Mahone wing. James D Brady said he was just from Washington where he had seen all the leading friends o Elaine, and they have determined to stick to gether. The Colonel, when asked who the gether. The Colonel, when asked who the anti-Mahone delegates will vote for, now that Binino is out of the race, said that there is a strong sentiment in favor of Gen. Alger of Michigan for President, and Levi P. Morton for the second place on the ticket. Gen. Edgar Alian said he believed the Virginia delegation would be very much divided. Shorman will get the Mahone delegation, and he will get the support of several in the anti-Mahone delegation, but when the crisis is reached, he thought a majority of the delegates admitted from Virginia would support Algar.

Big Porest Fires In Wisconsin. ASHLAND, June 5,-Forest fires are doing terrible damage down the Omaha line, about fourteen miles from this city. A heavy wind, blowing twenty miles an hour, is fanning the blowing twenty miles an hour, is faming the flames. At the Thirty-Mile Siding the post Office was destroyed together with three houses, and the familes are homeless. Thirty cars, 5,000 ties, and 3,000 posts were also consumed. The evening passenger train from St. Paul was delayed two hours, and passengers and crew nided in saving property. Fears are entertained for towns. It is thought two or three workmen have lost their lives.

Arkanana Democrate Break the Deadlock. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 5 .- The State Democratic Convention, after an exciting contest of five days between five candidates for Governor, reached a conclusion this morning Governor, reached a concussion this morning by nominating J. P. Eagle for Governor, B. B. Chism Secretary of State, W. S. Dunlap Audi-tor, P. M. Cobbs Land Commissioner, and W. E. Thompson Superintendent of Public In-struction. S. P. Hughes was elected member of the National Committee.

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A Seu of Ex-Gov. Porter Killed. PARIS. Tenn., June 5.-This evening D Porter, a son of ex-Gov. Porter, was shot and killed by Alex. B. White, cashier of the Commercial Bank. Porter had accested White and made a metion as if to draw his pistol. Earlier in the evening Rennedy Porter, another son of the ex-Governor, assaulted Bill Ed-munds and shot him three times. His wounds are serious. Edmunds had shot Porter some months ago.

## Dog Fight on a Roof.

A dog fight under novel conditions and with an extraordinary termination took place on Monda night. A brindle bitch of twenty-four pounds, name Mollie, and handled by a well-known Jersey City sport, represented New Jersey, and Tommy, a white built errier, weighing twenty-eight pounds, and handled by a fancier of this city, stood up for New York. The brutes tought hard for twenty minutes when Tommy chewed Mollie's left hind leg so as te break it. The stakes of \$200 as sic were given to Tommy's backers. The battle was on the roof of a building near Forty-second street, and tweive persons a side withersed it. After the decision had been given Mellie, who was not carefully guarded, hinned to the edge of the roof, and, losing the balance, fell five stories to the street below. Her eweer roshed down stairs but only to find the dog dead. She had broken her neck. Mollie, and handled by a well-known Jersey City sport

## Old Mr. Murray Returns to his Home.

Mr. John B. Murray, the rich and blind old Mr. John B. Alurray, the rich and blind old gentleman of 15 Washington place, who married a young and pretty wife two years ago and who was recently taken from his home to Stamford, Conn. by his sister, Miss Agnes Murray, was at his home to Washington place yeaterday. Many friends and relatives called apon him. To them he said that he was tired of remain-ing away from his home and that he was very glad to return to New York. Mr. Murray was in bed searly all day resting from the fatigue of his journey.

## BROOKLYN.

A sale of real estate for arrears of taxes will take George Reilly, alias C. R. Fuller, alias J. W. Frankiva, has been indicted for swinding several persons in the sale of "green goods."

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It was reported at the navy yard yesterday that Admiral (therard) was soon to be detached from the command of the yard, and that he would probably be succeeded by Commonger James H. Gillia.

Justice Baytlett of the Supreme Court has granted an injunction restraining Christopher Mayer from youing on the stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railrons otherwise than directed by Wm. N. Cromwell, assigned for Henry S. Ives & Co.

John F. Dollard is suing Mary Dollard for separation. In Mrs. Hollard is suing Mary Dollard for separation for a which Justice Brown has granted, she accuses her husband of thing her in a chair and compelling her to witness his affectionate demonstrations toward Hannah Sprague.

The twenty-one delegates who attended a meeting of the tieneral committee of the United Labor party at the Finton atreet last hight wrangled for a couple of hours over a proposition to endorse the National candi-date but in nomination tast month is Clacimust and approve the matterm. The resolution was adopted by a two thirds vote. The suit of Herry Blaylock against Edward Corrigan for the racovery of \$2.405, salary alleged to be due for the services as a lockey in 1897, is pending in the City Court. Mr. Corrigan sars Blaylock failed to live up to the terms of his contracts. A motion was made rester-

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Metropolitan Musical Society. A new cheral organization has been called into life under the above excellent name, having for its object the presentation of mixed voice compositions, such as the more important glees, cantatas, and masses, and perhaps, in the far future, even oratories and the largest and most ambitious works. The enterprise

and clever business ability of Mr. William R. Chapman and some of his helpful friends and coadjutors is the mainspring and source of this new society, which is made by the union of the Rubinstein Club, from which the female portion of the chorus will be fur-nished, and of the Musurgia and Mendelsschn the female portion of the chorus will be furnished, and of the Musurgia and Mendelsschin
maie voice clubs. The number of singing
members is limited to two hundred, and they
will be accompanied by an orchestra of cighty
nusicians from the Philibarmonic Society. The
plan of support is the same as for the flubinstien and Musurgia Clubs, whose existence
will continue separately, notwithstanding their
incorporation into the present creation.
Tickets are subscribed for, and none will
be sold to the general public. Two concerts
will take place during the season in the
Metropolitan Opera House, the dates of those
next winter being announced for Jan. 10 and
May 14. The management of the society consists of a Board of Officers, an Executive Committee, a Governing Committee of active
members, and an Admission Committee of active
members, The President is Dr. William H.
Draner; Vice-Prosident, Mr. Robert Hoe; Serretary, Mr. J. Seaver Page; Treasurer, Mr. F.
W. Devee, and Musical Director, Mr. William
R. Chappuan.

Draper; Vice-President, Mr. Robert Hoe; Secretary, Mr. J. Senver Page; Treasurer, Mr. F. W. Devoe, and Musical Director, Mr. William R. Chapman.

A preliminary performance was given by the Metropolitan Society last evening in Chickering Hall, which, though it was called a rehearsal, had about it every feature of a finished concert. Invitations were issued which requested evening dress to be worn, and the audience was a gay and brilliant one.

With such an assemblage of solo voices belonging to trained musicians there could be no question as to the fall, smooth, and sonorous body of tone given out by the chorus. The stage of Chickering Hall was crowded to its utmost canacity by the members of the club, and the nouse was more than filled with sound. The Metropolitan will be none too large for the best effects of so many resonant voices.

The programme last evening was, in its principal numbers, the same that will be reformed at the club's first concert next January. Two extracts fromm Beethoven's canacia, "Praise of Music," were the most beautiful and important pieces, though for grace and finish of execution two smaller ones, "Parting," by Mohring, and "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," by Carrett, were remarkable.

The audience seemed to enjoy most of all the quartet, Möhring's "Legends," sung by Miss Bissell, Mrs, Danforth, Mrs, Anderson, and Mrs. Raymond, This is an exquisite composition, and was perfectly sung by these four Indies, whose velose blond admirably and who understand the high art of finish and phrasing.

Mr. Rieger and Mr. E. F. Bushnell's voice showing tograt advantage in Mephers and music."

Miss Winant gave Liszt's Mignon with a carrett and

showing to great advantage in sepansion mean music.

Miss Winart gave Liszt's "Mignon" with a careful and impressive rendering that evidenced conscientious study, and won for her hearty applause, and Mr. Herbert Carke contributed an italian song in which his pure tenor voice was listened to with great pleasure, if the applause following his effort might be believed to be an indication of the amount.

Without doubt this rehearsal was but an insignificant musical evening compared with Without doubt this rehearsal was but an Insignificant musical evening compared with what will eventually be the outcome of such a promising beginning. "Noblesse oblige" and Mr. Chapman cannot have the material at his command which he has now gathered togother in his active and associate members, and in the committees, without feeling it incumbent upon him to produce great choral works of great masters. We should not be aversate thearing Mendelssohns "Oren Air Music." those charming part songs delicately and elegantly done; but then we must have, also, the most difficult and imposing works performed, which will be fitting labor for those skilled musicians who form this extraordinary choir.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Another large crowd was in attendance at the Latonia races to-day. The programme contained six races, the second being a split race. Brother Ban broke the mile and seventy-yard First Race—Parse 5800, for three-year-olds: selling and maiden allowances; six furious;; eleven sixters. Auction pools—Rapine, \$25; Range, \$10; Birgoyet, \$5; the field, \$21. Rapine wen by a length, Business second, Siewart third. Time, 1:1034.

Bustona Race—Purse, for two-year-olds; five furiongs; nine starters. Pools—Lady Hemphill, \$8; Bannerette, \$8; Teresa, \$6; field, \$25. Lee Dinkelepiel won by a half length, Business second, Feresa third Time, 1:043.

Third Race—solling Furse, for dycar-olds and upwards; seven forlogs; ten starters. Pools—Ramma Johnston, \$7; kedar Sahn, \$7; Houstonie, \$7, field, \$26, lowesternie won, &car Kahn, \$6; Housatenie, \$7, field, \$26, lowesternie won, &car Kahn, \$6; Housatenie, \$7, field, \$26, lowesternie won, &car Kahn, \$6; Biyton, \$8; their Gan, wently yards; eight sparters. Pools—Prince-Fortunatus, \$10; Estrella, \$8; Elyton, \$8; their Ban won, Nick Finzer second, Estrella third. Time, 1:305. Brother Ban's time beats the record for this distance a quarter of a second.

Fifth Kace—The Hipple Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$80 added; one mile; seven starters. Pools—White, \$89; Lavinia Bolle, \$10; Tenacity, \$8; field, \$10, Lavinia won easily, White second, Macri third. Time, 1:44.

Sixth Race—Turne for two-year-olds; five furlongs; ten starter. Pools—Prince Bowling, \$8; Santa Cruz, \$6; Reile Breeck, \$3; field, \$20. Prince Bowling won, Nyleptha second, Tenny third. Time, 1:50. and maiden allowances; six furlougs; eleven starters

## The Nt. Louis Baces.

Sr. Louis, June 5.-The first race-to-day was lighteen starters. Tudor won by a neck, Only Dare second, Balance third. Time, 1:1054.

Second Race—Purse: mile and a quarter, four starters. Ten Day wen by a harf length. Fayette second, Satile Mayo third. Time, 2:1054.

Third Race—Harkers and Frokers Stakes: 1½ miles; five starters. In the auctions Alexander soid for \$2.5, Guardsman \$22, Persian \$22, 2 and the field \$7. Guardsman won by a longth, Ten Bug second, Persian third. Time, 1:57by.

Fourth Race—Five eights of a mite dash, for two year-olds: eleven starters. Faunts won by two lengths. Rusk second, Gitter third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth Race—One and a half miles, over six hurdles; nine starters. Voitigeur won, Lilero second, Uncle Dan third. Time, 2:5054. and, Balance third. Time, 1:1514.

## Trotting at Poughkeepsle. POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., June 5.—In the race for the 2:28 class at the Driving Park to day Pequet won

the three other heats and the race. Time-2:26), 2:20, 2:244 2:203, 2:203, 2:30.
The race for the 2:35 class was wen by Fred Folger in three straight heats. Time-2:214, 2:204, 2:234. Stockholders Stand by Editor Lafon. The stockholders of L'Independant newspaper The stockholders of I Interpendent newspaper met en Monday at the request of Fresident Laton, who says that every home fide stockholder but one was there. They passed a vote of condisence in M. Laton, approved all his proceedings, and resolved to resort to the gours for redress it the attack on the management recently made is renewed.

two heats and May Gould two heats. Del Monte took

NEW JERSEY. Klee's Hotel in Hudson Park, Union tewnship, N. J., was burned early yesterday morning. The loss is \$7.000, one half covered by insurance.

J. P. McDonnell, Chairman of the New Jersey Federation of Trade and Labor Unions, has been commissioned as General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor for New Jersey.

Massic Hunter, 21 years old, a heusekseper for Henry Pairneld of 10 by place, Jersey Ully, was taken with cramps last night. Her employer saked her what the trouble was, and she told him she had no one to been the kill herself. She was sent to the City Hospital, be will probably due.

Justice of the Peace David Henley of Wast Hobeles.

will probably die.

Justice of the Peace David Henley of West Hoboken was induced y esterday for attempting to take improper fiber in with Mrs. Many Farrics, also of West Hoboken Horries with Mrs. Many Farrics, also of West Hoboken, and for the arrest of her husband, dieters a warrant for the arrest of her husband, dieters a warrant for the arrest of her husband, dieters a warrant read home, she alleges, the Justice called on her, and, after talking on matter-of fact topics for a few minutes, made improper proposals to her. She ordered him out of the house. He refused to go, and when she attempted to get out, she alleges, he attempted to assault her. She successfully resisted him.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The French Senate to-day passed the Panama Lottery Mr. John Bright is still improving, and so is the Em-A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in Buenes Ayres early yesterday morning. Cotton worth \$60,000 belonging to Jones, Rubertson & Co. was burned in a warehouse in Columbia, S. C., yes

Co. was surned in a warehouse in Columbia, S. C., yesterday.

Fire at Chester, Vt., yesterday destroyed the Central Hotel, the adjening drag stere of F. W. Fierce, and the block owned by H. M. Armstrong. Less \$25,000.

The American Home Missionary Society (Congregationalist) began its sixty-second anniversary orientration yesterday at the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Baratega.

The Connections Beard of Pardons has refused to interfere in the case of Fhilip Fallidont, the Italian emvicide at Bridgeport in September has of murdering his brether, and sentenced to be famped Oct. A jess.

The steam tup Neillelett New Heddord Mass, yesterday morning for Wood's Holl to lay a submarine cable from Wood's Holl to be had from Facqua to Oar Head. The connection across Robinson's Hole will be laid fater, Gov. Hill has connection across Robinson's Hole will be laid later.

Gov. Hill has consented to the transfer of the The connection across hoomson's Hole will be initiater.

Gov. Hill has consented to the transfer of the chief clerk of the Bureau of Canal Affairs, the chief tax clerk, and the land, or first assistant tax clerk in the Compareller's office, to the moncempetitive civil service inst, and the changes have been made by the Civil Service Board.

The body of Jebn Newman, a driver of one of the city teams in Chelsea, Mass., was found near the Chelsea Bridge on Sunday Inst. An antopsy held yesterday showed that his skull had been fractured and the body bruised and cut. It is supposed that he was murdered, lie was seen last on Frinay, June 1.

He was seen last on Friday, June 1.

At the Sterling iron ore mines four miles from Ant
were, N. V. a scale weighing several tens fell from the
ceiling of a drift yeaterday killing Joseph Duford in
stantly and injuring William Bladop so that he soon
died. Duford and Blahop were Frenchmen, with wives
in Quelenc, and were anged respectively 20 and 20 years. Mary Donovan, aged 70, was locked up at Bridgeport on Nonday night for drunkenines. She hanged herself three times in the course of the night, first with her apron, then with her stockings and finally with her petitional. Each attempt at angical was frustrated by the timely efforts of the latter. After the third, a Watch was

## ACCUSED BY ALD, CONKLING.

ALD, DOWLING MAY HEAR FROM THE SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

His Collegene Thinks that a Case of Extertion Can be Made Out Against Elim and Others, and Tells the District Attorney So Assistant District Attorney Semple, whom Col. Fellows left in charge of his office when he embarked for St. Louis, received a visit yester-day from Alderman Alfred R. Conkling, who said he desired a strictly private audience, as he

had something of importance to communicate. The substance of Mr. Conkling's communication involved charges against Alderman Dowling, and it is understood that other members of the Board are also implicated by the charges. and that the names of witnesses were farnish. ed. Mr. Semple was so much impressed by the character of Alderman Conkling's communication that he deemed it necessary to communiente it at once to his chief at St. Louis. Hadeelined to tell a Sux reporter anything about the communication

To a Sun reporter Alderman Conkling said last night that he was sorry the matter had got out before the charges had been investigated. Alderman Conkling then made the following formal statement of what he had done in the premises:
"Having evidence in my possession which

satisfied me that certain Aldermon were guilty of extertion (not bribery), and having submitted the facts to a legal friend, who agreed with me that the case was a strong one, I

mitted the facts to a legal friend, who agreed with me that the case was a strong one. I deemed it my duity as a citizen and a taxpayor to lay the whole matter before the District Attorney.

"The evidence was given to him not for publication, but for investigation, and after it summoning witnesses and inspecting the course of the Board of Aldermer, the District Attorney had declaid that there was not enough evidence to lay before the Grand Jury. I should not lake gone to him again, for my duty had been done.

"I told the District Attorney that I had strong hearsay evidence, and that he must summon certain witnesses to have the facts sworn to. He is, of course at illerty to proceed as he deems fit. It any Alderman attempts to call me to account I shall stand by my statements, and there may be music.

Further than the above stalement Alderman Conkling was unwilling to so with its story of extertion, saying that the lacts would all come out in the washing. He would not say whether the extertion to which he referred had been attenuited on the Jurien Motor people, the College Point Ferry neople, or the promoters of the Aldermen.

Whan told that Alderman Dowling was reported to have said in St. Louis that when he got beak to New York he would make it hot for Mr. Conkling. Alderman Conkling smiled.

"Well, he said." I'm ready for him, but perhaps he may find it pleasanter to return to New York via Camala."

St. Louis, June 5.—District Attorney John R. Fellows received a despatch from New York to day which stated that Alderman Dowling. The telegram stated that Alderman Dowling. The telegram stated that Alderman Conkling, the neahest of the granting of the College Foint ferry franchise. Alderman Dowling. The telegram stated that he also submitted evidence and the names of witnesses, and domanded that the charges be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury for infletence and the names of witnesses, and domanded that the charges be brought to the college Foint ferry franchise. Alderman Dowling in connection with the gra

#### Dr. von Welsbach's Gos Light.

Dr. von Welsbach's gas burner was exhib-ited in this city yesterday at the office of the Welsbach Company, 13 West Twenty seventh street. It may be described briefly as follows: A cylindrical net of fine cotton thread. 2 inches in diameter and 5 inches long, is asturated in a patent solution of lanthanum, nir-conium, and yttrium, and when dry is suspended over a Bunsen or water-gas flame by means of a simple wire attachment to the fixture. The cetton fibre is at once consumed, but the oxides remain in the form of a fine but firm skeleten cene, in which the gas flame is conbut firm skeleton cene, in which the gas fame is confined. This skeleton becomes incandescent, and gives out a remarkably pure and steady white light. The cone, which is inexpensive, must be replaced every six months. The advantages oldsmed for the Welsbach burner are that it is either heats nor vitiates the six appreciably, and that it furnishes a given light with one-half the quantity of gas consumed by the ordinary turners. The colors of all fabrics retain their natural hues in the Welstach light.

"The electric light we had here a few days age looked yellow beside it," said Mr. A. O. Granger, who exhibited the light yesterday. "When the United Stales Ricettia Light Company found out what we were deling, they sent men here to remove their light. When we refused to allow it they cut on the wires."

## Berry Wall Invited to Court.

Henry Stull painted for E. Berry Wall in 1887 a picture of Mr. Wall's horse Falence, for which he say Mr. Wall was to pay \$100. Mr. Wall did no: Mr. Wall was to pay \$100. Mr. Wall did not pay, and Stull assigned the claim in lien of rent to Barton B. Highin, in whose house at 4 West Twenty-second street belied. Suit was brought, no defence was put in by Mr. Wall, and indgment was taken in the City Court lass July. The claim is now \$121.70. An order had been obtained by Lawyer Royal S. Crane from Judge Modalan of the City Court for an examination of Mr. Wall next Saturday in supplementary proceedings, that is may be determined what property he has that can be taken to pay the judgment.

## Matricide Hawkins Will be Hanged,

The Court of Appenls announced its decision resterday that Asbury Hawkins, in jail in Riverhead for the murder of his mother, must suffer the penalty of his the morder of its modiner, must surer the penalty of his crime. He will have to be recentraced. He says he will never be hanged, and a close watch will be kept on him. He induced his mother to go with him to see a resistive, who he failedy said was sick. He shot and killed her in the carriage on the borney and left her body by the roadside. He wanted his inheritance.

# The Weather Testerday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 500; 6 A. M. 602; 6 A. M. 602; 6 A. M. 602; 71 3 300 F. M. 670; 8 F. M. 780; 6 F. M. 780; 12 midnight, 685; Average of June 6, 1867; 686; 988; Signal Office Prediction. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-Chusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jerrey, the Dis-trict of Columbia. Dolaware, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina light to fresh southerly winds, warmer, fair weather.

COTTINGS ABOUT TORN Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 by Dodwerth's band.

Gen. Sherman visited Frastian vesterday to see Cel.
Cody, who was in his command in 1865.

One bundred West Foint casets are coming to town next Montay night once "Smitty" at the Cashio.

Highland Beach, the new excursion resort, has been selected by the "nited states Government as a signal service station. selected by the United states Government as a signal service station.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Barg from Henry J. S. Harg and to James Weir from Hannah Weir.

Capt. Dow of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, who arrived yesterday from Aspinasai, reports that when he left the chances were used for retting off the steaming City of Fine, ashore at the frequency diffusion of the steaming City of Fine, ashore at the frequency diffusion of the return of a ratt in the East River between between the and Saventy-Gouth street, on May 20, and was discreted free Brooklyn.

John Sanders and Market School and the foot of Partition John Sanders and Market School. street, Brooklyn.

John Sanders, aged 51 years, a German laborer, living at 2,112 Necond avenue, took on Monday afternoon a dose of Paris green. The police heard of his attempt at saided yearerday interning and seat him to the Freaby-terian Hospital, where he died.

terian Hospital, where he does.

Prince Roland Bonaparte and Roger de Beauveir
called to pay their respects to Nayor Hewitt at the Clip
Hall yesterday afternoon. His Honor was on, but reorelary Berry reached him by telephone and he said as
would be back in half an hour. The Frenchmen could
not wait. not wait.

Michael Kennedy, State delegate of the A.O. II. has received from M. F. Wilhere, national delegate a letter in which he deales that he attended the Convenion in Forrest Hall on May 18, or said what has been attributed to limbly somebody. Who has represented himself as the national delegate.

The Association of Retail Grocers is circulating a hig petition among the grocers, with the idea of convincing the Adderment rest week that Alderman Von Minion was wrong when he said that only a small number of the grocers of the city tarored the movement to make his farmers sell green produce in the markets by weight.

weight. A warrent for the arrent of Capt. C. R. Righy of the Guion Steamship Wyoming; was lesued several days ago by United States Columbishmer Shields for having violated the passenger laws. Treaturer Architald C. Longateest sware that the ship's electing compariment for steronge parsengers were only that 7-10 feet see h. instead of did feet as the law provides. Capt. Righty was half presented. gave hall yesterday.

Louis S. Steinitz formerly New York agent for the firm of Carstairs, McCauli & Co., was indicted in low-in New York city for alleged embeggement of Std. 145-24, in appropriating a note sent him by the firm to be obtained. Steinitz went to Carania, and slove them the continuous, steinitz went to Carania, and slove them the manifestation from the most interest mone firm laws advanced topic first three word hand. On application of "heistent blancher Attorney Jerome the indictment against Steinitz was distincted yesterday."

THE KIDNEYS FAIL To properly perform their functions, do not dose with dangerous so-called "cures." but gently and promptly timulate the action of these vital organs by applying

Beason's Flasier across the back on a line with the lower ribs. The counter irritant and stimulating properties of the plaster will promptly relieve concession and restore the healthy action of the affected organize on the affected organize or the tell promptly reality medicinal